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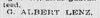
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Manager.

Market Quotations From the Leading Business Centers.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Money on call, steady at 2½ per cent.: prime mercantlle paper, 3½ 694 per cent.: sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills, at \$4.84½ 64.84%, for demand, and at \$4.81½ 64.84% for sixty days: posted rates, \$1.82½ and \$4.85½, commercial bills, \$4.80%; silvar certificates, \$91½ 650½; bar silvar, \$59½; Mexical dollars, 46½; state bonds, Inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, steady, NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The market was booming today and on enormous transactions for the short session, many high record prices were exceeded for the present upward movement to London followed America's upward lead of yesterday and was bouyant on St. Paul's excellent statement for the first week in December. Large interests were again asgressive. Immense blocks of stocks exchanged hands with abundant purchasing orders to care for realizing sales. After a hesitating movement activity and strength became general again, in which standard stocks were well maintained.

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n	Southern Ranway 104	city, is another issue that promises to	17
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	Re 'ing 12	The question of issuing bonds, the proceeds of which are to go toward paying the principal streets and laying sewer and drainage pipes through the city, is another issue that promises to become a burning one before the new year is many months old. In this matter, too, legislative enactment is an essential preliminary, even to a popular vote on the question. The next Legislature is the last of the century, and if Hampton, which boasts two and a half centuries of existence, is to begin the new century with paved streets and thorough sanitation, the Legislature of 1899-1900 is the last chance to even inaugurate the movement. It is now quite generally understood that the bil lauthorizing the isnitsoand-coyb the bill authorizing an issue of bonds for paving and sewerage was beaten in the last Legislature purely because of a misapprehension of the proposed measure by its opponents. Several progress-	
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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Wheat today ruled firm and closed at an advance of & cent for May, and & cent for December. The continued shipping out all rail of wheat delivered on December contracts and evidence of a decrease of farmers deliveries in the northwest made shorts uneasy and caused a more active demand. Corn and oats were firm without any noteworthy change in prices. Provisions were strong and advanced 74.6(12% cents. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.-Flour-Dull

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—Flour—Dull; unchanged.
Wheat—Firmer; spot and month, 7163
714; January, 714; 6714; May, 704; bid; Southern wheat, by sample, 576174;
Corn—Strong; spot and month, 394; December, new or old, 334; 69354; January, 334; 6333; February, 334; bid; Southern, white, 35(2)3;
Oats—Dull; No. 2, white, 33 asked.
Rye—Firmer; No. 2, nearby, 564; No. 2, Western, 584;
Sugar—Strong; unchanged.
Butter—Steady; unchanged.
Eggs—Firm; unchanged.
Cheese—Steady,
Lettuce—\$1.106/1.25;
Whiskey—Unchanged.

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Old Point-Baulch's stationery and book store, Hyggia sietel, Chamberlin Hotel.

MUNICIPAL PROBLEM

Several Matters | hat Promise Soon to Be Agitated.

RELIGIOUS CI CLES

Who Will Occupy the Pulpits. A Warning to School Children. Daughters

> of the Revolution Banquet,

similar bill would now here coposition.

These three matters will not be allowed to slumber, for they protrude themselves upon public attention. They will never be finally disposed of until they are settled, and they will never be settled until they are decided for the best interests of the town.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

Daughters of the Revolution Banquet and Respond to Toasts.

The visiting delegates to the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held in Norfolk, spent Friday sight-seeing, accompanied by the ladies of Great Bridge Chapter, Norfolk, and Port Nelson Chapter, Norfolk, and Fort Nelson Chapter, Norfolk, and Fort Nelson Chapter, Norfolk, The delegates, after a trip to the Capes, stopped at Old Point, and from thence visited the Soldiers' Home, the Normal School, Fort Monroe and other points of interest. At Old Point an elegant luncheon was partaken of a the Chamberlin Hotel. The following toasts were proposed and responded to by the person samed:

ed to by Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle,
"Patriotism of American Women,"
by Mrs. W. W. Harper,
"Our Last Re-Union," by Mrs. James
G. Penn, of Danville.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY At the Presbyterian church today Rev. R. L. Telford, president of the Lewisburg Female Institute, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., for the pastor, Rev. H. W. McLaughlin.

At the First Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. J. T. Whitley, will preach norning and evening at the usual hours.

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Rev. C. B. Bryan will conduct the usual services at St. John's P. E. church at the regular hours.

At the Baptist church, Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D. D., the pastor, will preach at the usual hours.

Rev. S. J. Battin will preach at it A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to his congregation at the West End Methodist church.

church,
Chesapeaks Methodist Episcopal
church—Preaching at the usual hours
by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McDougle,
Phoebus Baptist church—Preaching
at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. E.
C. Davis pastor.
Emmanuel P E. chapel—Preaching,
as usual, by Rev, Flournoy Bouldin,
rector.

ector.
Y. M. C. A. Hall—Address to young nen, at 4:30 P. M., by Rev. S. J. Bat-The public will be welcomed at all these services.

ARRIVALS AT BARNES HOTEL H. M. Demorest, New York; J. H.
Bagley, Roston; A. Tucker, Ann Arbor,
Mich.; W. S. Chapman, J. E. Johnson,
M. Marcus, Hampton; J. H. Miller,
Philadelphia; William Mitchell, Bair,
more; Joseph F. Webber, Philadelphia MUST ATTEND REGULARLY.

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Otherwise Public School Pupils May Be Debarred Therefrom.
Miss C. B. Clopton, principal of the Phoebus public school, Sends this letter to the Daily Press:
"With the consent of the superintendent, I desire to inform the patrons of Phoebus public school, through the columns of your paper, that in addition to rigidly conforming to the appended regulations, no pupils will be received in the school during the session, unless they have been prevented from entering, in the beginning of the session, by sickness, or have recently moved to Phoebus.
"It is impossible for a school to be a success as a graded school with irrescular attendance.
"We trust the patrons will appresiate our efforts for the success of the school."
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school."
The regulation referred to is as follows:
The District Board of School Trustees, with a view to still further promoting the efficiency of the schools in your district, have adopted the following rule to correct the great injury growing out of irregular attendance on the part of some of the pupils; and patents are carnestly requested to cooperate with teachers in enforcing it:
"Upon the return of a pupil, who has been absent from school for a day or more, the parent or guardian shall give in person or writing an excuse stating the cause. Sickness of the pupil, or severe affliction in the family shall be considered the only, legitimate excuse for absence. In every case of absence of a pupil for a pasce of time squal to four days in four consecutive weeks a any other cause than those permitted whove, the absence shall be suspended from school, and shall not be allowed to reture unless upon a written approval of the superintendent."

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

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Mr. Marshall Booker's Handsome Residence Partially Gutted by Flames. About 10:45 o'clock last night, the landsome residence of Mr. Marshall Booker, at the head of Fulton street, last End, was discovered to be on fire. The flames originated from a gasoline stove in the biaths room, on the second stove in the biaths room, on the second stove in the middle of the house.

The family had retired, and and the fare gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

The alarm was sounded, and firemen and neighbors succeeded in holding the fames in check until the engine and hose arrived.

The fire was soon extinguished, but not until the whole floor had been gutted. The entire house was damaged by water and breakage. It is impossible to state the loss definitely.

THE HEART FAD.

The young ladies now have a new fad which mables them to parade conspleuously) significant and substantial evidences their conquests. It is the very refinement of cruelty and consists in the collect from their gentlemen friends of the substantial evidences their conquests. It is the collect from their gentlemen friends of the substantial the collect from their gentlement of the substantial their gentlement of the substantial the substantial their gentlement of the substantial their gentlement of the donor, while upon the other is painted a forward of the substantial their gentlement of the donor, while upon the other is painted a forward of the substantial their constantial their contents of the donor, while upon the other is painted a forward of the donor, while upon the other is painted a fire forward of the substantial their constantial their contents of the substantial their constantial their contents of the substantial their contents of the substantial their contents of their charms.

BRIEF LOCALS.

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An old obsolete type of fortification gun is being removed from Fort Mon-oce down to the ordnance park, where it will be permanently located. The old piece of artillery is a fifteen-inch gun and weighs mounted, 49,430

pounds. It is inscribed, Fort Pitt, Pa., 1885."

The United States cruiser Buffalo, which put into Old Point Friday evening for orders, sailed at 6:30 A. M. yesterday on her long voyage to Manila. Very few were stirring ashore to without the Marican shore.

Dr. Frank Camm, of Lynchburg, late Surgeon Third Virginia Volunteers, and at one time Captain of the Lynchburg Home Guard, was in Hampton yesterday visiting relatives.

A sick soldier from the First Kentucky, was brought down from Newport News on a trolley car yesterday and taken to the Josiah Simpson Hospital.

mamed:
"Our Guests," by Mrs. Albert W.
Stahl, if Norfolk,
"Our President-General," by Mrs.
Daniel Manning, of New York.
"Battle of Great Bridge," by Miss
Carr, of Norfolk.
"Daughters of the American Revolution in the Spanish-American War," by
Mrs. Purcell, of Richmond.
"The Hespital Nurse," by Miss Desha,
of Washington.
"Our Wars and Our Heroes," respondde to by Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle,
"Patriotism of American Warnen."

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Attendant—He believes that he is the
humband of seven wives who are all

coming to visit him on the merrow. Judge.

An instruction Resented.
"Did I understand you to say that
there was a possibility of our using irregular methods in that county?" inquired Benator Sorghum.

"I may have said something of the kind," answered the voter. "Wall, it's downright libel. I'd have you to understand, sir, that we're so sure of that county that we don't have to use irregular methods."—Washing-ton fiter. ton Star.

A Diplomat. "Young man," said the lady with the beautiful diamonds, "do you sell

the beautiful diamonds, "do you sell alpherbeta?"

"Yes, madam," replied the polite salesman of the book department.

"Well, I want one in words of one syllable so I can learn it to my child."

"Yes, madam. How were things to Beaton when you left?" he asked, for he was, indeed, an inveterate flatterer. -Philadelphia Record.

Tee Weighty Compliments.
"What was this rew about?" said the

"What was this rew about?" said the pelicemen.
"It all eams about." the father-in-law explained, "by some of those cheeky boys throwing shoes at the bride."
"Well," said the policeman, 'that's customary."
"Yes; but not horseshoes"—Odds and Ends.

Oh, the world's cruel What sorrow it can When heartless words That leave a bitters

Their life is such a str To meet its daily can

And little words of the bo often it is censure And malice that they

If we were only as will To repeat good as we a Would we not be more h And others happier st Let us then be charitab Give Joy instead of pair One single kindly word Will come back ten-fol-Virginia C. Smith, in Cleva

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WHEN Dorts married allow her a couple year, on condition that s secret. I am blessed with other nicees to whom I sire to allow anything. nice girls, in their way, particular fault to find particular fault to find but they aren't Dorle. Sh my favorite, from the tim to talk. No doubt it was mother to teach her to ancle!" before she could uncle!" before she could she did, and that settled

sac an, and that settled to flavoritism.

Doris is a romantic you with a weakness for writ and all that sort of thing, some scruples about keep from her husband; but I in "Of course if United." "Of course, if Harry sh

"Or course, if Harry shot hard up, you'll have to tel go shares." I said. "But i fault—"
"He hasn't," ghe assured When they had been mar 15 months she called at my afternoon. She kissed me ti and termed me "Bearing and termed me." and termed me "Dear old m

so I knew she had come to something preposterous. "Well, madam," I inquired my legs and folding my hands lg, "may I ask the real purp demonstration?"

demonstration?"

She traced the pattern of pet thoughtfully with her pairs getting rather worn," she is the pattern is too small. I sh a warmer color next lime you; and—O! I come to propy thing."

"Yes, my dear," I said, or sould have told you that."

"Yes, my dear," I said, es could have told you that."
"I was going to say that quite right about that allo mine. It is kind of you, unels She touched my arm with gleved hand, and I patied it." I trust Harry hear't beer ing?" I saked, with slarm. "O, dear, no!" she cried. "I you imagine such a thing?"
"Then have is my wisdom pram going to explain."



"OH, DEAR NO," SHE CRI

won't be cross—or satirical-uncle, dear?"
"I hope not."
"It's this, uncle. You I

"I hope not."

"It's this, uncle. You kno fend Harry is of painting, and gets up early and does such pletures before he goes to the ci-"Ye-es. Co on, my dear."

"I call them beautiful; but the have them at the acudemy—I' it's only jealousy—and he can them often, you know."

"Umphi" I thought she wan to purchase them.

"I want you to get an agent some—with my allowance—while ry knows nothing about." I wan paring to object, but she put he on my shoulder. "It would pleas flarry so," she pleaded, "and I be just as well off. He would to buy things for ms and the with the money. If he didn't, we everything we welly need. He good and kind to me, and—I do so to—uncle, dear." She panse breath while her big eyes look entreatingly. I wiped my pen cely and considered.

"Minster Harry is a sufficiently man, without being a great art said, at last." It would please me, uncle."

said, at last.
"It would please me, uncle."
"My dear child, the allowance
be spent entirely at your own d
tion. It's a good plan-of a good
woman." She jumped up and
hugged me, until I had to protes
one of my clerks might come in.
Dorls' plans were duly carried
they generally are. We bought
the masterinfeces for \$218. Dorl

they generally are. We bought the masterpieces for \$215. Dori in high give, and actually offer stand one funch out of her small amount on Stronger to say. Harry ma mention of the sale to her, thou seemed jubilant. So we felt surbe was preparing some grand sur When - week had passed, howe

began to feel uneasy. Then he cal

"I want to consult you about thing, uncle," he said. "It is he from Doris, you must understand.
"Yes," said I, rubbing my han-laughing up my sleeve. "Yes, mys." "I've sold some of my daubs," he said and the same of my daubs."

tinued with a hearty laugh, "f couple of hundred. It's quite a w fall. So I want to do something Dorry with the money." "Exactly," I ag